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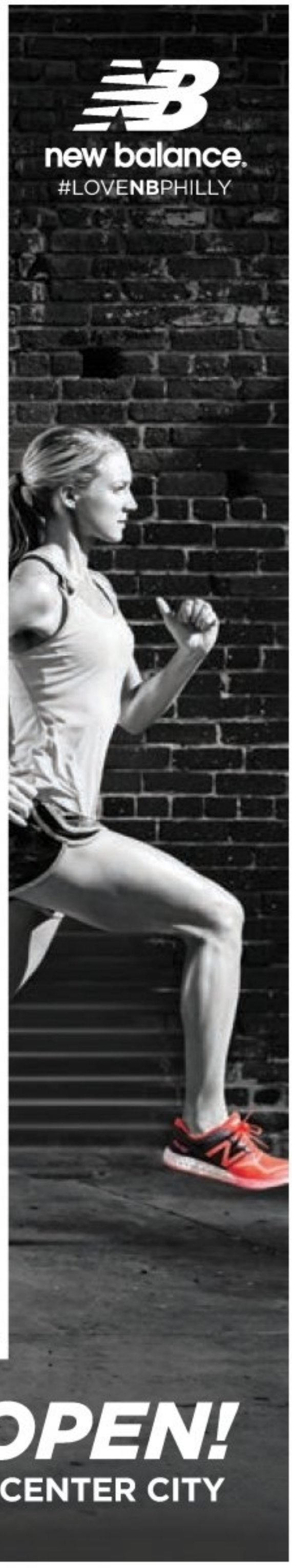
Flyers future. With their season over earlier than expected, many are looking for someone to blame. GM Ron Hextall wants to take his time and will "evaluate" Craig Berube's performance as the offseason begins, leaving the coach's status up in the air. PAGE 27

Craig Berube has a career record of 75-58-28, all in Philly. His future in the city is currently unknown. / GETTY IMAGES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Fast-food workers fighting for a future

As part of a national day of action, protesters in Philadelphia marched for a $15 minimum wage and the right to unionize. Those fighting for improvement to their working conditions around the city included fast-food workers, airport subcontractors, health care workers, adjunct professors and activists.

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"I'm calling on this legislature to raise the state minimum wage to $10.10 an hour. You all know the company that I built has a profit-sharing plan. It's because I believe that my people deserve to share in the benefits of their hard work, but also it makes my company better. Paying good wages is not just the right thing to do, it is the smart thing to do. That is how we are going to grow the economy."

Gov. Tom Wolf, in his 2015 budget address

"McDonald's won't step up and pay us what's fair, even though they make huge profits, and their CEOs get paid millions. They claim they're giving workers a $1/hour raise, but that only applies to about 10 percent of McDonald's workers. And that's only $1/hour on top of the low wages McDonald's pays and won't help us buy food for our kids or get off public assistance."

Olivia Smith-Bey, 20, who earns $7.65/hour at McDonalds

"I don't make enough to put any money aside. ... It's not enough. We stay an extra half hour, managers leave during shop-time, then we're doing their jobs. We don't get overtime."

Shakorah Benjamin, 17, earning $7.35/hour at McDonald's after two years of work. Benjamin plans to attend Temple University.

"Everything else is going up, so why not their pay? I think it's only fair that they come out here and protest for a higher wage. If they only get $7 an hour, where are they supposed to live? What about benefits?"

Lisa Thomas, 51, a home health aide, from North Philly, supporting the protesters

McDonald's announced April 1 that they would raise the average pay of about 90,000 U.S. workers to around $10 an hour. Starting wages at the restaurants will move to $1 above the locally mandated minimum wage July 1. The increase will take the average hourly rate for those workers to $9.90, up from $9.01 currently, and by the end of 2016, the average hourly wage will exceed $10, McDonald's said. REUTERS

McDonald's Corporation
Revenue: $28.1 billion
Net profit: $5.8 billion

Protesters chant outside the McDonald's at Broad and Arch streets on Wednesday. / [CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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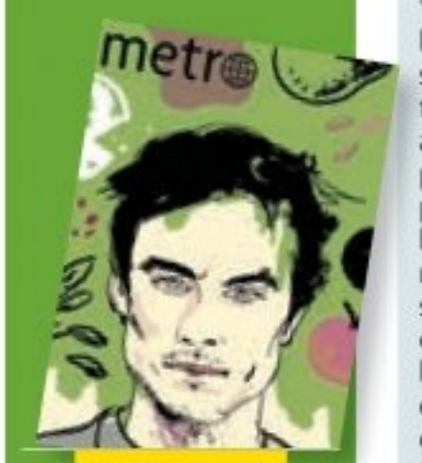

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Alan Rosen is the grandson of the founder, the late Harry Rosen, who opened the first Junior's on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn in 1950.

He told The Times: "Just trust me, OK? As my grandfather is looking down on me, I tested cheesecakes made in New Jersey yesterday [Monday] and they are identical to the ones we make in Brooklyn."

"They're actually coming out better."

The Maspeth spot will be gone by July. The Jersey location will be in Burlington County.

"We basically ran out of room, our lease was up and in order for us to get the amount of space we really need to operate efficiently, we had to go a little bit outside of the city," Rosen told 1010 WINS.

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Local vets suffered long delays, report says

A new report released Wednesday faulted Philadelphia Veterans Affairs benefits office in Germantown for letting claims languish and other improprieties.

Among the findings by the federal Office of the Inspector General were:

- Some veterans got paid twice for one medical care claim. This led to $2.2 million improperly being handed out.
- Confidential medical records were left in publicly accessible areas.
- Investigators also said that 60 percent of the forms they reviewed had been doctored to cover up mistakes in the paperwork.
- About 31,000 claims were not answered for nearly a year, even though federal policy says all claims should be answered within five days.

Sen. Patrick Toomey said the report "highlights the toxic culture of mismanagement within the office, where staff were pressured to alter long-overdue claim dates to stay in compliance."

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Traveling bodypainter visits Philadelphia

Artist Natalie Fletcher paints Philly natives Mikey Mo and Sophia Martin as part of her "Bodies Across America" public art project, in front of the fountain in Love Park on Wednesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Philly's spider-sense is tingling

Faces of Philadelphia, indeed. The city's diverse and talented populace was on full display Wednesday, as Philly Jesus preaches to passersby from inside the LOVE Park fountain while a man dressed as Spider-man posed for photos.

On duty, drunk and with a gun

On the stand. A former drug cop testifies at trial that he worked drunk, but wasn't punished.

The disgraced Philadelphia cop testifying against his former colleagues in a police corruption trial was painted as an unstable alcoholic Wednesday whose state of mind was so bad that at one point his supervisors asked him to turn over his gun.

That incident, which happened in 2002, was disclosed as defense attorneys began attacking the credibility of former narcotics officer Jeffrey Walker, the government's star witness in a case against six Philadelphia police officers accused of ripping off drug dealers.

Walker acknowledged he had left a mental health treatment facility against doctors' wishes, prompting his supervisors to ask him to turn over his gun.

Walker, now 46, was arrested in an FBI sting in 2013 where he planted drugs on a suspected drug dealer. That dealer, who Walker arrested and jailed, turned out to be an FBI informant. Walker then broke into the informant's house looking for money and marijuana, whereupon he was arrested by the feds.

Walker is now testifying in hope he may someday walk out of prison.

While the exact details of Walker's visit to the mental health facility were not fleshed out in testimony, the incident did serve to underscore the defense's depiction of the former cop as an unstable alcoholic who was prone to falling asleep on surveillance details.

Defense Attorney Jack McMahon also accused Walker of having barricaded himself in his home when he returned from the treatment facility. His girlfriend at the time was allegedly scared because of Walker's behavior.

Walker contended that he was not a danger to himself or others.

"I went to a hospital for treatment," Walker said. "I was feeling good so I went home."

Testimony did not reveal if SWAT officers actually went to Walker's residence.

McMahon accused Walker of being drunk on one occasion when he picked up his daughter from day care.

'I'm grown. I went to the bar. I had a beer, had a sandwich," Walker said.

Walker also told the court about the time he lost his gun while drunk.

"I walked into the lieutenant's office. I said, 'I don't know what I did with my gun. I went to the bar, I don't know what I did with it.'"

Quoted

"If I came to work drunk, policy was that he should take me to 8th and Race [police headquarters] for a breathalyzer. I upheld the law. With a gun."

Walker, on his supervisor

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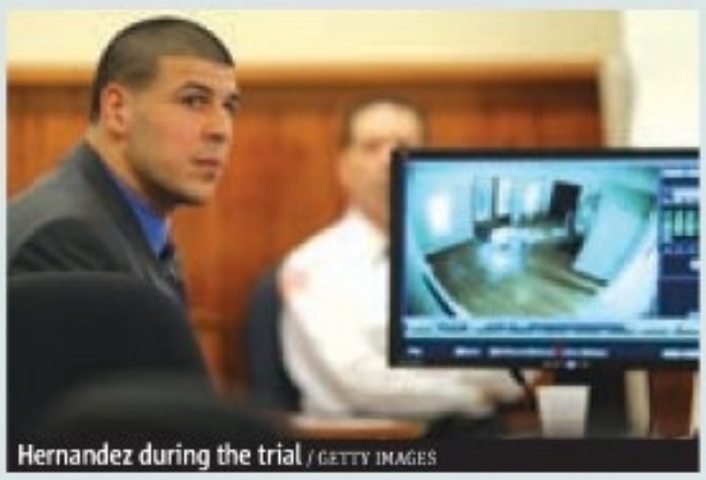
Five things you need to know

1 Aaron Hernandez gets life for murder

Former National Football League star Aaron Hernandez was sentenced to life in prison on Wednesday for murdering an acquaintance in an industrial park near his Massachusetts home, concluding the first of two murder trials he faces this year.

A Massachusetts jury found Hernandez, 25, guilty of first-degree murder in the June 2013 slaying of Odin Lloyd, who had been dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée at the time.

During the trial in Bristol County Superior Court in Fall River, the two men were described as having been in the early stages of friendship, but Hernandez soured on Lloyd after he hung out with people the former New England Patriots tight end disliked. **REUTERS**



Hernandez during the trial / GETTY IMAGES

2 Europe votes to call 1915 massacre 'genocide'

The European Parliament backed a motion on Wednesday calling the massacre a century ago of up to 1.5 million Armenians a genocide, days after Pope Francis used the same term.

Although the resolution repeated language previously adopted by the parliament in 1987, it could raise tensions with Turkey. The Turkish Foreign Ministry accused the parliament of attempting to rewrite history. Turkey agrees Christian Armenians were killed in clashes with Ottoman soldiers in 1915, when Armenians lived in the empire ruled by Istanbul, but denies that this amounted to genocide. **REUTERS**

3 Chief justice shows up for jury duty

U.S. Chief Justice John Roberts performed a civic duty on Wednesday by reporting for jury duty at his local courthouse in Maryland, but he was not picked to serve in a case.

The top judge in the United States, who usually presides over proceedings at the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, was a potential juror in an automobile negligence case being heard in Rockville, Maryland. **REUTERS**

4 China could use exclusion zone to expand clout

China could eventually deploy radar and missile systems on outposts it is building in the South China Sea that could be used to enforce an exclusion zone over the disputed territory, the U.S. military commander for Asia said on Wednesday. Admiral Samuel Locklear, speaking at a congressional hearing, described as "aggressive" the land reclamation and construction projects China has been conducting at eight military outposts in the South China Sea.

The work involved "fairly massive" reclamation in the Spratley archipelago and upgrades to facilities in the Paracel Islands. **REUTERS**

5 Iran: Deal depends on sanctions lift

Iran said on Wednesday it would only accept a deal over its contested nuclear program if world powers simultaneously lifted all sanctions imposed on it. The comments by President Hassan Rouhani (pictured) came the day after President Barack Obama was forced to give Congress a say in any future accord — including the right of lawmakers to veto the lifting of sanctions imposed by the U.S. **REUTERS**

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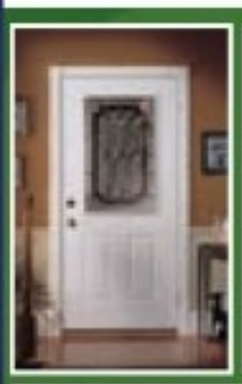

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Helicopter lands on Capitol lawn

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Bad flight. One person was detained in the security incident.

A small helicopter landed on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol with a single occupant aboard on Wednesday, and one person was detained, U.S. Capitol Police said. Nearby streets were temporarily closed as police investigated, according to a police statement that called the craft a "gyro copter."

The copter resembled a small, open-air helicopter with a single rotor on top.

The security scare comes after a man shot himself dead in front of the Capitol on Saturday sparking a temporary lockdown.

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NYE: EARTH DAYS 45 YEARS APART

Exclusive. Bill Nye, of "Science Guy" fame, gears up for Earth Day.

By the spring of 1970, Cleveland's Cuyahoga River had caught on fire, disabling a couple of railroad bridges. Dozens of people had been killed in their sleep by industrial air that descended on Pennsylvania towns at night. Like my dad, I was a Boy Scout. I could tell nature wasn't what it used to be. The U.S. had become a deadly place — for black leaders and anyone who wanted to drink the water or breathe. So when Earth Day was organized I was all in. As a native to what was the small town of Washington, DC, I rode my bicycle all the way down to the Washington Monument and the big Earth Day stage. The speakers were trying to shake us up, to get us all talking about our planet. And it worked. The Environmental Protection Agency was created along with the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act, and other environmental legislation.

This is the 45th Earth Day, and I hope it's the biggest one so far because, today, even the horrific ongoing effects of pollution are being overwhelmed by the Earth's main issue: climate change. It's as big as the planet itself and we've hardly begun to do things about it. During my lifetime, the Earth's human population has grown from less than three billion to almost seven and a quarter billion. We are all breathing and burning the Earth's one thin atmosphere. If you could somehow drive a car straight up, you'd be in outer space in less than an hour.

That's the problem, everyone: A great many people and not all that much air to live in.

Often people ask me "What can I do about climate change?" Well madams and sirs, this Earth Day, just talk about it. Talk about climate change. Earth Day's purpose was and is to raise awareness, to get people fired up. We are living in an extraordinary time. The climate science is clear, yet many of our leaders succeed in denying it. They run for government office, but seem to hate government and what we can do together.

By talking about pollution and climate change on Earth Day, we can turn things around. I hope this year more of us than ever are talking so that more of us are more aware than ever of what we are doing to the air we share. Together, we can change the world.

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OMG! Expert on killer robots rails against the rise of the machines

Killer robots are not just the nightmarish scenario from a sci-fi movie fantasy: the prospect of lethal machines obliterating mankind is under discussion at a major U.N. multilateral meeting in Geneva. Mary Wareham, coordinator of the "Campaign to Stop Killer Robots" initiative at Human Rights Watch, talks to Metro.

Mary Wareham / NWN

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Killer robots — what's all the fuss about?
There are serious ethical, legal, technical and operational concerns at the prospect of weapons systems that would select and attack targets without further human intervention. What's paramount is an objection to giving a machine the power to — on its own — take a human life on the battlefield or in law enforcement and other situations.

What other drawbacks are there?
Fully autonomous weapons would be prone to many possible failures including malfunctions, communications degradation, software coding errors, enemy cyber attacks or infiltration into the industrial supply chain, jamming, spoofing, decoys, other enemy countermeasures or actions.

Would such a machine be truly autonomous, completely free-thinking?
Once deployed, they would be able to select and fire on targets without meaningful human control. Although they do not yet exist yet, the development of precursors and military planning documents indicate that technology is moving rapidly in that direction.

Surely all of their operations would be lawful?
There are grave doubts that fully autonomous weapons could ever replicate human judgment and comply with the legal requirement to distinguish civilian from military targets. They would be prone to cause civilian casualties in violation of international humanitarian law.

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CULTURE

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Today, Conan O'Brien is reporting the news, Audra McDonald wants some serious talk, Neil deGrasse Tyson is nitpicking and Daniel Tosh is a man in need.

@ConanOBrien: The President of Armenia met with the Kardashians. He asked them to change their name to "O'Malley."

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Can Bieber top his terrible Coachella behavior for weekend No. 2?

Reenacting last weekend's choke hold with Chris Brown.

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We've still got another weekend of the massive Coachella music festival to look forward to, so maybe Justin Bieber isn't quite done yet vying for the title of most obnoxious person at the world's largest gathering of obnoxious people. Not that he needs to try, as on the first weekend of the fest he already put in such spectacular work. I'm not sure which part is my favorite. When he tried to force his way into a VIP section during Drake's performance and got put in a choke hold and forced out by security? Pretty fun. Or how about when security at another event wouldn't let Kendall Jenner in because she's under 21 and Bieber "threw a fit" and "caused an enormous scene"? Also good. Or how about reports that Jenner was overheard saying "Justin's a d-bag" after he treated her "like a hanger-on" and later "brought girl after girl to his room," according to In Touch? All solid efforts. But really, I think he's just getting warmed up. Certainly he has more tricks up his sleeve, like pushing a person in a wheelchair out of the way or setting fire to a nearby animal shelter. Your move, Bieber.

Scarlett Johansson's tip for other celeb moms

New mom Scarlett Johansson is not here to give you parenting advice, and she doesn't think any other famous moms should, either. "I'm such a newbie at this. I always really hate it when actors or people in the spotlight make giant, grandiose statements about parenthood because it's so, so personal," she tells the Australian Daily Telegraph. "I don't profess to know anything more about parenting than anybody else." So, you know, don't go troubling her for tips, because she ain't got any. For now, at least.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Ed Sheeran: Harry Styles leaked his own nude pic

Be careful what secrets you tell your friends. That's the lesson One Direction member Harry Styles is learning after pal Ed Sheeran gave a candid interview to a New Zealand outlet in which he revealed that Styles leaked his own nude photo back in 2012, despite the fact that Styles denied it at the time. (Of course he did.) "Did you know that Harry leaked that picture himself? He leaked his own picture. I think that's amazing," Sheeran tells ZM Online. "He was just like, 'No one knows, so I'm just going to tell them.'"

And if viral visual evidence isn't enough confirmation for you, Sheeran — who wrote One Direction's hit "Little Things" — would like the world to know that Styles is in fact quite well-endowed. In case you were wondering. "[Harry] definitely hasn't got a little thing, so no, I did not write 'Little Things' about little things," he says.

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Beauty secrets to get you through festival season

If you're looking at Coachella pics wondering how your favorite performers look like goddesses while you spent last festival season a sweaty mess, keep reading. We pulled aside three festival favorites and asked them how the heck they managed to look so good. **EMILY LAURENCE**

GETTY IMAGES

1 Tove Lo

"Habits" singer Tove Lo kicked off festival season at SXSW and has a long summer with little sleep and lots of performing ahead of her. As far as pop stars go, she's as low maintenance as it gets — she typically performs barefoot — but there are a few beauty must-haves she relies on to get through the summer:

"I always have concealer," she says. "When you're at a festival, you tend to have a lot of fun, so you need something to cover up the dark circles under your eyes."

Another item on her packing list: Flash tattoos. "You don't want to bring expensive jewelry to a music festival — trust me, I always wear a lot of rings and have lost all of them — so flash tattoos are a very good thing."

The last items on her list: Bronzer and mascara. "I don't need to look glamorous, I just want to look fresh," she says.

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2 Katie Jayne Earl of The Mowgli's

Katie Jayne Earl says being the only girl in the seven-person band has only made her embrace femininity more. While playing the festival circuit means scaling down on the beauty products, there's one item she always has with her: Rose water. "I'm addicted," she says. "It's a really mellow smell and really refreshing. I put it on before I do my makeup, when I get out of the shower and when I'm sweating after a show." Shh, no one will know you haven't showered in days.

There's also an accessory Earl always has with her at festivals: A fanny-pack. "I super recommend it," she says. "You can fit everything you need right there."

GETTY IMAGES

3 Zara Larsson

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Swedish teen pop star Zara Larsson may only be 18, but she's already mastered a beauty routine for when she's on the festival circuit. "When I'm at a festival, it's important for me to feel comfortable," she tells us. "I want to look cute, but more importantly, I want to feel good so I can run around with my friends and really enjoy the music." Her beauty favorites: Colgate Wisps, baby wipes, Carmex lip balm and plenty of sunscreen.

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Interview. Kevin Dunn talks about playing enjoyably depressive Ben Cafferty on "Veep"

Character actor Kevin Dunn didn't start appearing on "Veep" as cynical, depressive, Scotch-swilling Presidential Chief of Staff Ben Cafferty until the second season, and wasn't a regular until the third. Now that the show has begun its fourth go-round, Dunn reflects on a character who fits right in with all the pessimism and diamond-cut insults.

How do you think Ben has changed?

Over the course of this presidency he's become really disillusioned. His friends turned out not to be who he thought they were. If he really didn't know he was a manic-depressive, he certainly found out. [Laughs]

You had a key role in 1993's "Dave," which is a far nicer comedy about politics. It's amazing how much political comedy has changed.

Twenty years ago, we would be shocked by how far politics has devolved into fights. But there's so much more comedy you can mine from politics now. It's so much easier. It's all really there. There's no longer this fraternal feeling that Congress used to have — "My esteemed colleague" and so on. Now they're yelling during presidential States of the Union. It makes for great comedy. It's depressing, but it makes for great comedy.

Still, it's not as intense as it is in England. Everyone on "The Thick of It," the British show that wrought "Veep," is very hostile to each other, whereas in America the hostility is often cloaked in fake-politeness.

I love to watch Parliament in session because they're just constantly heckling each other and booing each other. It's so out in the open, this hostility. Here it's just masked, but in Britain everything is out there. Their hatred for each other is on full view. You can watch clips of David Cameron when Tony Blair was up there and he would just be screaming at him. Just crazy. MATT PRIGGE

Catch Kevin Dunn on "Veep" Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on HBO.
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Bad words

Insults

One of the most notable parts of the show, as well as of "The Thick of It" and its movie spin-off "In the Loop," are those profanity-laden insults, some of which are tailor-made for the actors. How do you feel about them?

[The writers] are just kind of fearless. They'll attack anything. They'll attack the way a person looks, the way a person sounds. There's just this no holds barred taking of the piss. It's like a really dysfunctional family that's always choosing sides. There were six of us in my family, and it was always about who was conspiring against who. My brother would be my best friend one day and be conspiring against me with my sister the next day. It's very much like that. It's all about surviving.

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DRAMA

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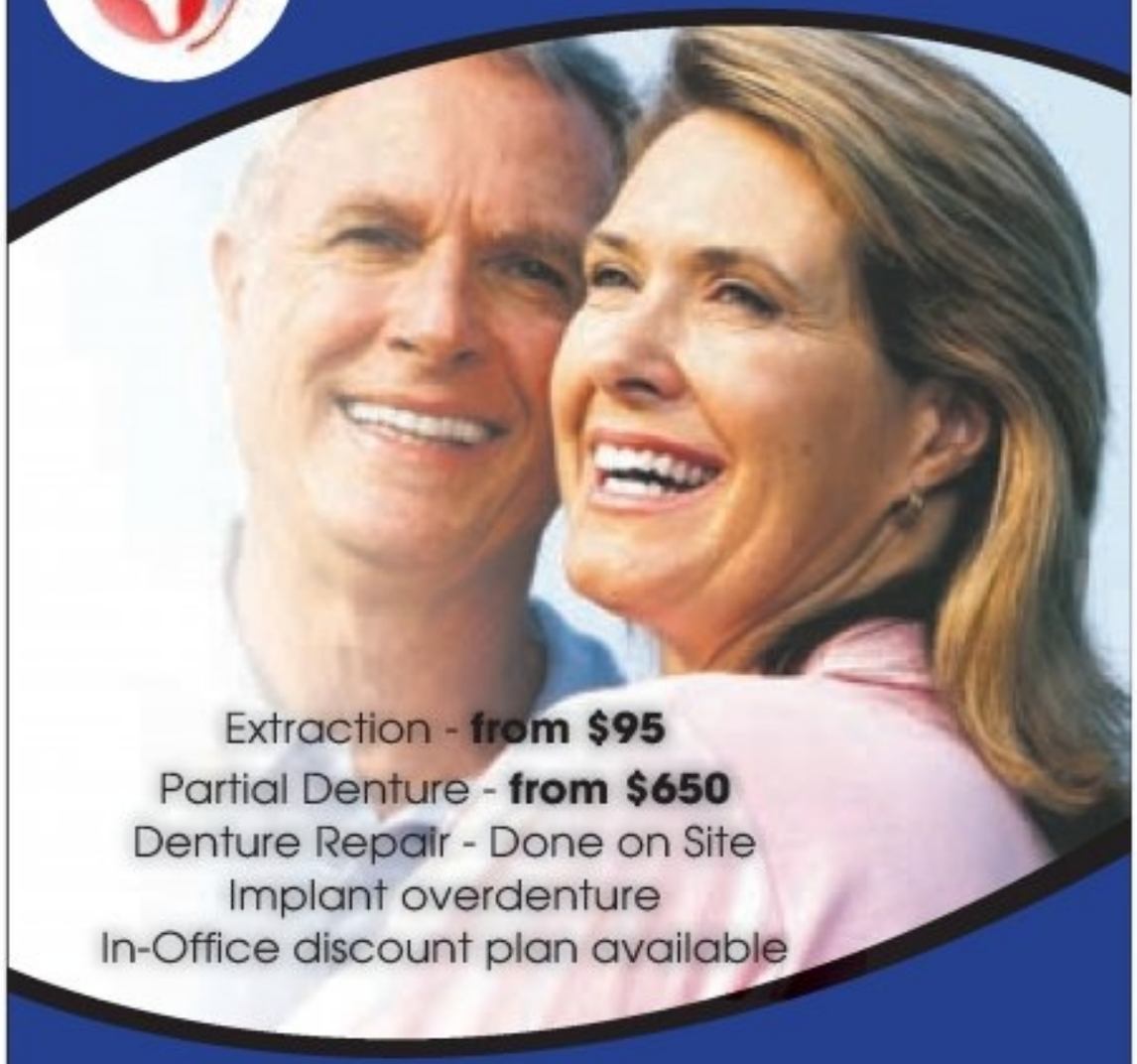

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'GAME OF THRONES' CAN BE SECRETLY FEMINIST

This week's #EqualPayDay was a day to promote awareness of the gender gap in ages. Women still make an average of 78 cents for every dollar that a man does, and it's a damn crappy statistic. Sadly, a 1972 PSA for the Department of Labor from "Batgirl" that surfaced recently just points out how little progress we've actually made since then.

I was recently having a discussion about "Game of Thrones" with someone who didn't understand why I loved a show in which women were oppressed in a fictional culture as much as I do feminist fantasy shows, including "Xena: Warrior Princess" or "Battlestar Galactica" and "Caprica," where gender doesn't seem to matter at all.

It's rough to be a feminist these days. It seems like we're backsliding as a culture and the word doesn't mean the same thing to everyone. It's frustrating to watch female characters serve as a plot point rather than a real person in show after show and film after film. For every Katniss, there is a Bella, and so on and so forth.

Arya Stark knows how to kick butt, even if she's turning into a bit of a monster. / HBO

That said, you often get backlash when you complain about a character with no personality who gives up everything for a man. There are times when you have a little debate with yourself before pointing something like that out because of the negative response you're likely to get.

So here is why I love things like "Game of Thrones" and fantasy worlds that may mimic Renaissance or medieval society, where women were often oppressed. It's because the ones who fight back really fight! Arya Stark takes no crap from anyone. Sure, it's turning her into a little killer, but it's cathartic to watch someone fight like hell and not care what anyone thinks. I may want to run someone through with a sword after yet another "You don't look like a geek," but society frowns upon that. Living vicariously through someone who can fight back 100 percent against misogyny can be as satisfying to the soul as watching Xena destroy her enemies and no one thinking it's strange because she's got lady parts.

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The smartest move here is to select from the ever-changing specials menu. The second smartest is to get the Barking Chihuahua, a flour tortilla with eggs, black beans, pepper jack cheese, sour cream and marinara. Pro tip: The South Philly location has a bit more charm, but it's easier to get a table at the Art Museum outpost.

Green Eggs Cafe

1306 Dickinson St.
Green Eggs makes every type of eggs Benedict, from a classic with thick-cut Canadian bacon to a version with braised short ribs. But we're going to throw the vegans a bone and suggest the Ultimate Tofu Scramble: No chickens contributed to this dish, but it does a good job of mimicking eggs, with veggies and vegan sausage or chorizo.

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While we don't recommend actually eating asparagus — or any veggie, really — in bed, we can get behind the Asparagus in Bed dish served up at Palladino's Sunday brunch. Your plate will arrive decked out with potato cakes, sunny side up eggs, Trugole cheese, crisp prosciutto and, of course, asparagus. Or go for the fluffy fritata.

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Sneak peek: Brick & Mortar restaurant is opening soon

Brick & Mortar's logo adorns a wall of the bar/restaurant. PROVIDED

The new spot from Franklin Mortgage & Investment Co. alum Mike Welsh is just about ready.

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Mike Welsh, formerly of the scene-changing, speakeasy-style Franklin Mortgage & Investment Co. in Rittenhouse, is going north for his next venture. Brick & Mortar is about to open in the Goldtex building at 315 N. 12th St. We spoke with Welsh for a preview of what to expect.

You're calling it an "American tavern." What does that mean?

To me, an American tavern is quaint, sociable, neighborhood-y — people come in and feel comfortable. It feels like it's been there forever.

Does it look like it's been there forever?

When we leased the space, it was very raw. Very industrial; a lot of concrete. The building itself has gone though different phases, and what we tried to do is infuse some of the different aspects and time periods of what the space was.

Who do you picture hanging out at Brick & Mortar?

What you'll eat

Chef Brian Ricci is heading up the kitchen at Brick & Mortar. The menu is broken up into bites, small, medium and large. Here's an advance look at a few items that caught our eye:

- Tandoor pork loin with paprika, ginger, garlic, yogurt and lime
- Tomato curry rock shrimp with tamarind, watercress and lime
- Buckwheat linguine with kale pesto, Parmesan and chilis
- Spit-roasted lamb with rosemary, lemon and garlic

Who's hungry?
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The Loft District is really a Center City commuters neighborhood. I think we'll capture a lot of that audience — people who might usually stay in Center City to dine and have drinks can now come home to the neighborhood they live in for that.

And those people are probably going to have certain expectations based on the Franklin.

Based on my history, I think people are going to expect that part of the beverage program [craft cocktails] is going to be excellent. And it absolutely will. But we're going to have a lot of different options — draft wines, draft craft beers, a bottled cocktail program.

What is the bottled cocktail program?

We pre-mix them, then carbonate them in kegs, then put them into small champagne bottles. Then it becomes as if you have a coke bottle: Pop the lid off, pour over ice, and you have an effervescent cocktail. It's about speed of service. You get the same quality, but quicker.

Will that concept carry over to the food menu too?

We want to take care of a large, different population — from the guy who wants to sit at the bar and have a snack, to a traditional diner who wants a traditional style of service. The menu is built around making sure people can come in a couple times a week and be comfortable with what they're spending.

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Katie Jayne Earl tells us that being the only female in The Mowgli's has made her embrace femininity even more. PROVIDED

The Mowgli's: Just a bunch of 'Kids In Love'

Katie Jayne Earl takes us behind the music and shares the stories behind three songs off their new album.

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California alt-rock band The Mowgli's are known for their feel-good hits, like "San Francisco" and "Say It, Just Say It." The good vibes continue with their new album, "Kids In Love." We talk to band member Katie Jayne Earl about the deeper meaning behind three of the album's big standout tracks.

'Kids In Love'

When it comes to the title track, Earl says the band was trying to portray love at its purest: "We were trying to encapsulate that unjaded, very open-eyed image of love [you have] when you're a kid," she says. She wants fans to know that even if you've had your heart broken and think you have nothing left to give, you get back to that happy place. "It's [somewhere] we can all get back to," she says. "There are people in your life that can take you back to that 'kid in love' place and it's a pretty special place."

'Through The Dark'

This track may seem a bit more somber than The Mowgli's usual sunny songs, but Earl says it still has their classic message, just from a different angle. "All of us [in the band] have been through a lot over the past couple years — and in life in general — and it's about the idea that there's a light at the end of the tunnel," she says. "If you're the best version of yourself, you can shine through any darkness that comes your way. It's a reminder to love more and shine as bright as you can in the darkness that inevitably in the world."

'Whatever Forever'

"Whatever Forever" is the only Mowgli's song that two of the band members, Josh Hogan and Colin Louis Dieden, have tattoos of. "Years ago, we were in Lawrence, Kansas and Josh and Colin saw a sticker that said 'Whatever Forever.' The guys just loved it and it sort of became their slogan," Earl tells us. "It's definitely one of our favorites to perform."

"We were trying to capsulate that unjaded, very open-eyed image of love [you have] when you're a kid."
Earl, about The Mowgli's "Kids in Love"

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Antsy McClain

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Tin Angel
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www.tinangel.com
Country music has been drifting ever closer to mainstream pop for more than two decades, but as long as singer-songwriters like Antsy McClain stick around, the pop-ification of Nashville won't ever be complete. With his band the Trailer Park Troubadours, he performs a classic country/rockabilly style with a sardonic storytelling humor, as evidenced by song titles like "Prozac Made Me Stay."

'She Stoops to Conquer'

Through Sunday
The Powel House
244 S. Third St.
$30, 215-925-2251
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Mechanical Theater presents this 18th century comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, which concerns Charles Marlow, an upper class cad who's a Casanova with working class ladies, but finds himself intimidated by women of his own breeding. One such woman, Kate Hardcastle, takes a shine to him and endeavors to break through this barrier by posing as a maid. Sneaky, sneaky.

DANCE

'Dust'

Thursday through Saturday
FringeArts
140 N. Columbus Blvd.
$15-$20, 215-413-1318
www.fringearts.com
FringeArts presents this opera by Robert Ashley with choreography by Megan Bridge and a video component that reacts in real time to the dancers' movements. "Dust" is set on an unidentified street corner, where a few street dwellers recall the tale of their comrade, a war veteran and leg amputee who believed that he spoke to God under the influence of morphine.

RubberbanDance Group

Thursday through Saturday
Annenberg Center
2680 Walnut St.
$20-$60, 215-898-3900
www.annenbergcenter.org
This contemporary dance ensemble combines the rather different training of its co-heads, former Los Angeles street breakdancer Victor Quijada and French-Canadian Anne Plamondon, whose background is ballet. The spontaneous freedom of the former and the rigorous formality of the latter produce a unique tension reflecting those primal opposing forces that seem to form the stuff of our lives.

ART

Eric Van Nielsen

Saturday through April 30
The Resource Exchange
1701 N. 2nd St.
Free, 267-997-0060
www.theresourceexchange.org
Painter Eric Van Nielsen began as a draftsman, but found himself increasingly drawn toward abstract art that utilizes pure color and form to affect the viewer. "Color is the language of emotion," he writes in his artist's statement, and his work does indeed affect powerfully through color.

Second Nature: Junk Rethunk

Through October 31
Philadelphia Zoo
3400 W. Girard Ave
$20, 215-243-1100
www.philadelphiazoo.org
Philadelphia Zoo hosts an art exhibition featuring animal-themed sculptures made from recycled materials, meant to inspire enthusiasm for recycling. The pieces are large-scale, including a 13-foot-tall gorilla made from car parts and a five-foot-long alligator made from chewing gum — that's a lot of gum! There are 12 works all, each contributed by a different artist or group.

COMEDY

Comedy-Gasm: Two Year Anniversary

Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m.
Irish Pol
114 Market St.
$7-$10, 21+, 800-838-3006
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This comedy showcase celebrates two years of "comedy by the unashamed, for the unashamed," as well as the Irish Pol's recent move to a new, larger location. It's hosted by Rachel Fogletto and features stand-up from Pete Steele, Sonia Zambrana, Keane Cobb and Lou Misiano, plus live music by Kate Nyx and storytelling from Martha Cooney.

THEATER

'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Through May 17
Philadelphia Shakespeare Theatre
2111 Sansom St.
$20-$30, 215-496-8001
www.phillyshakespeare.org
Philadelphia Shakespeare Theatre performs this classic work by the Immortal Bard, which they describe as his "mediation on erotic fascination." That it is, but it's also full of pure silliness, because such fascination has to make fools of all of us at one point or another. The question is whether we allow it to — or whether some mischievous magic will do it for us.

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Amir ElSaffar and the Two Rivers Ensemble

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Kimmel Center, 300 S. Broad St.; $23, 215-893-1999;
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Led by trumpeter Amir ElSaffar, the Two Rivers Ensemble is a fusion of Middle Eastern sounds and jazz music, using mostly western instruments but also featuring the buzuq, a kind of flute. It's hardly the first attempt to integrate the two musical traditions, but Two Rivers strives to create their own unique expression.

BOOKS

NoViolet Bulawayo

Thursday, 6 p.m.
Kelly Writers House
3805 Locust Walk
Free, 215-746-7636
www.writing.upenn.edu/~wh/
Zimbabwe-born novelist NoViolet Bulawayo, whose debut novel, 2013's "We Need New Names" earned recognition from the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Man Booker Prize and other quarters, will give a reading at Kelly Writers House. The book tells the story of Darling, a young girl growing up amidst violence in Zimbabwe who travels to America to live with her aunt.

MOVIES

Ulrike Ottinger: Berlin Trilogy

Friday and Saturday
International House
3701 Chestnut St.
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International House screens three films by German filmmaker Ulrike Ottinger: 1979's "Ticket of No Return," 1981's "Freak Orlando" and 1984's "Dorian Gray in the Mirror of the Yellow Press." The movies aren't explicitly connected, but many of the same crew worked on all three, and they share Ottinger's interests in performance art and socially critical sci-fi surrealism.
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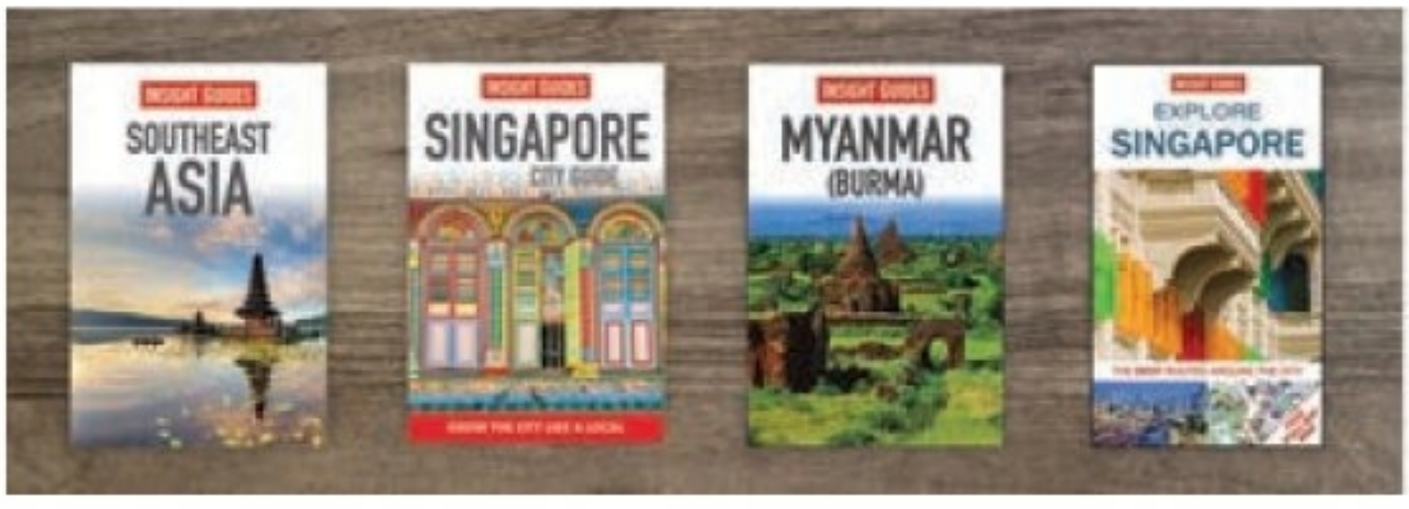

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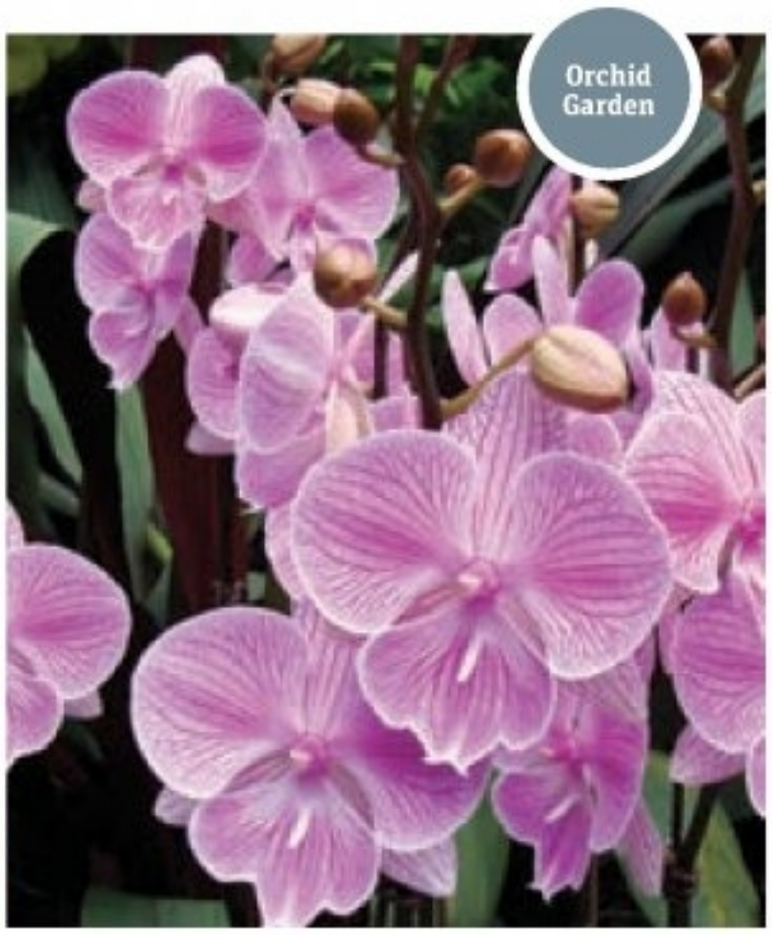

Orchid Garden

As Singapore gears up to celebrate 50 years of independence, we take a look at one of the unexpected highlights of this dynamic city-state: its green spaces.

Singapore's parks and gardens are one of its great delights, surprising visitors who expect to see only a modern urban metropolis. One of the biggest and best is the Singapore Botanic Gardens (www.sbg.org.sg), with 183 acres open to the public every day of the year. The lush and colorful gardens, alive with tropical plants and trees, are free, except for the National Orchid Garden, which is located within the Botanic Gardens.

The Orchid Garden has over 60,000 orchids on display, artfully arranged so that the predominant colors change with the seasons. There are over 1,000 different species of orchid and an additional 2,000 orchid hybrids. The orchid breeding program started here back in 1928, and some of the hybrids can be seen in the Celebrity Orchid Garden. They honor people like the actor Jackie Chan and the primatologist Jane Goodall, who contributed to the work of the garden. In the VIP Orchid Garden, hybrids have been named after notable visitors to Singapore, so here you'll find orchids like Dendrobium Margaret Thatcher and Dendrobium Joe and Jill Biden.

In addition to the Orchid Garden there's a Ginger Garden, with several hundred species of ginger plants, a delightful Bonsai Garden, numerous outdoor sculptures (including hidden creatures in the undergrowth) and the Jacob Ballas Children's Garden with tree houses, a maze, slides, bridges, and lots of fun things the whole family to do.

> **The colorful gardens span 183 acres. They're open to the public every day of the year.**

To the people of Singapore the Botanic Gardens, which were established in 1859, are as important as Central Park to New Yorkers or Hyde Park to Londoners. Don't miss them. **INSIGHT GUIDES | MIKE GERRARD AND DONNA DAILEY**

Other green spaces

The Botanic Gardens are only one of Singapore's many green areas. Use the city's widespread Park Connector Network (www.nparks.gov.sg/gardens-parks-and-nature/park-connector-network) to visit some of the others.

Gardens by the Bay

One of the newer and more spectacular green initiatives in Singapore, the development of this 250-acre space is ongoing. It includes lakes, an aerial walkway, a children's garden and the remarkable Supertree Grove, where artificial trees up to six stories high act as vertical gardens during the day and host light shows at night.

Changi Beach Park

This is just one of Singapore's several attractive coastal parks, with white-sand beaches, coconut trees, hiking and biking trails, BBQ pits and a bistro.

Labrador Nature Reserve

Singapore also has several nature reserves including this one, whose sea cliffs are home to dozens of bird species including parrots and woodpeckers as well as sea birds.

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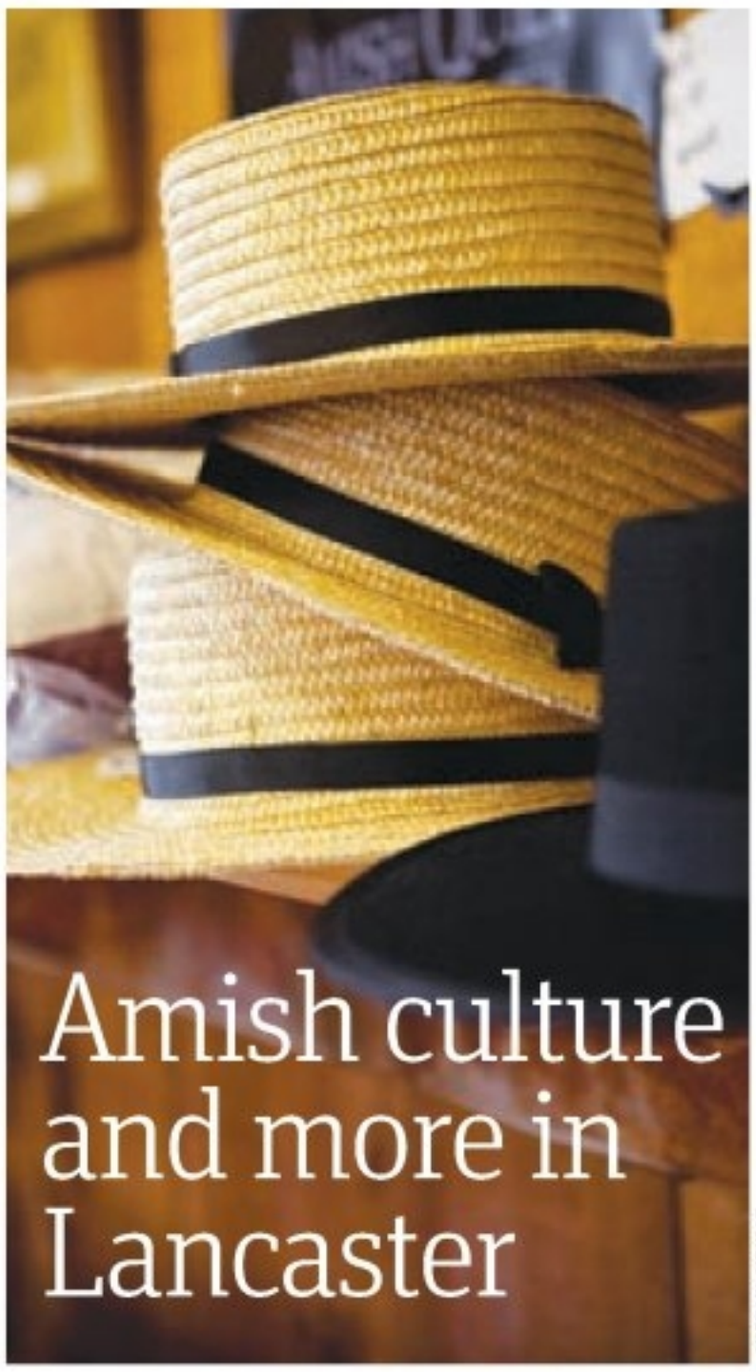

Amish culture and more in Lancaster

MICHAEL MIVILLE

The unique culture of the Amish is found everywhere in this Pennsylvania city, along with great food, family attractions and tax-free shopping.

Horse-drawn buggies, bearded men in dark coveralls, women in bonnets and English spoken with a distinct accent are everywhere in Lancaster, the heart of the Amish/Pennsylvania Dutch community. ("Dutch" is actually a corruption of Deutsch, as in German.) The Amish — religious refugees from Switzerland and Germany — speak a German dialect, live in tightly knit communities and avoid most technology.

To learn more about their culture, visit the Amish Farm and House (www.amishfarmandhouse.com) and the Amish Village (www.theamishvillage.net). You'll see a schoolhouse, a homestead, a blacksmith, a rope maker and farm animals. Both offer 90-minute bus tours of the area. You can also take a traditional buggy ride. (The Amish are offended at being photographed, so please be respectful.)

The Fulton Theatre is the among the oldest in the United States.

A springtime tradition is the "mud sales." So called because spring means mud to farmers, these auctions are held on Saturdays through May. Open to all, you'll find many Amish folks buying and selling quilts, crafts, buggies, building supplies, tools, and livestock. See the schedule at www.discoverlancaster.com/mudsales.

Food is a large part of the Amish experience. The Good 'N Plenty Restaurant (www.good-nplenty.com) in Smoketown is famous for its family-style meals. Hershey Farm Restaurant and Inn (www.hersheyfarm.com) has a similar farm menu, but served in a smorgasbord. Its accommodations include a farm house and a carriage house.

There is no sales tax on clothing in Pennsylvania, which is just one reason to visit the Tanger and Rockvale outlet malls for designer labels. Downtown Lancaster has boutiques and specialty stores. Antiquers migrate to Adamstown, which boasts 5,000 dealers along a 5-mile stretch of road.

Lancaster also has arts venues, including the Fulton Theatre (www.thefulton.org), the oldest continuously operating theater in the country.

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Get your priorities in order when dealing with your duties, responsibilities and favored projects.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
An infatuation will cause confusion. Make sure that you deal with your responsibilities. Colleagues will be resentful if you leave work undone.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Find an organization that inspires you and get involved. Helping others will give you a feeling of contentment, and you will meet people who share your beliefs.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Stubbornness will be your downfall. Your day will run more smoothly if you let someone else take the lead, for a change.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Don't wait for someone else to create an opportunity. Put your plans in motion. A partnership will elicit work and rewards.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Your prospects will improve if you make a personal or financial change. Take time out for socializing and romance if you want to improve your love life.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A person from your past will come to mind. Jealousy is apparent. Someone who loves you will feel threatened.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You will get results if you make health changes. A creative idea will prove lucrative if you join forces with the right partner.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Have faith in your capabilities. You are the best judge of what you feel comfortable doing. Don't be disheartened if someone doesn't agree with you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't approach today expecting others to do what you want. Keep your ideas to yourself and move along at your own pace.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Positive change is possible. You have the ability to turn a negative into a positive. Use past mistakes as lessons.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
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Letters to the editor

Marathon bomber Tsarnaev had a choice — his victims didn't

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev had a choice. He could have approached anyone in the crowd at the Boston Marathon's finish line to ask for protection from the perceived anger of his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev.

Lu Lingzi, Krystle Campbell, Richard Martin, Shawn Collier and over 260 others did not have a choice. While Lu Lingzi, Krystle Campbell, Richard Martin, and Shawn Collier are not here to share with us what they felt during their final moments, the ladies and gentlemen of the jury had an opportunity to hear the testimonies of the injured who were forced to piece their lives together by facing unprecedented physical, psychological, and emotional health obstacles with the support of their loved ones.

The ladies and gentlemen of the jury did not hear a word of remorse from Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev had a choice. Lu Lingzi, Krystle Campbell, Richard Martin, Shawn Collier, and more than 260 others didn't.

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22 Ousting a tenant
24 Aardvark snack
26 — Queen, of whodunits
27 Well-liked
31 Charged particle
32 Quark habitats
33 Lamb specialty
36 Bud's sidekick
39 Dance move
40 Leslie of "Gigi"
41 Wild crowds
42 Turkey or cat
43 Noted station
44 Baja fast food
45 Guns N' Roses performer
46 Bolder
48 Violet or lavender
51 Fan's shout
52 Small furry rodent
54 Fate
59 Goya's "Duchess of —"
60 Lose traction
62 Reluctant
63 Beowulf's drink
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9 One without rank
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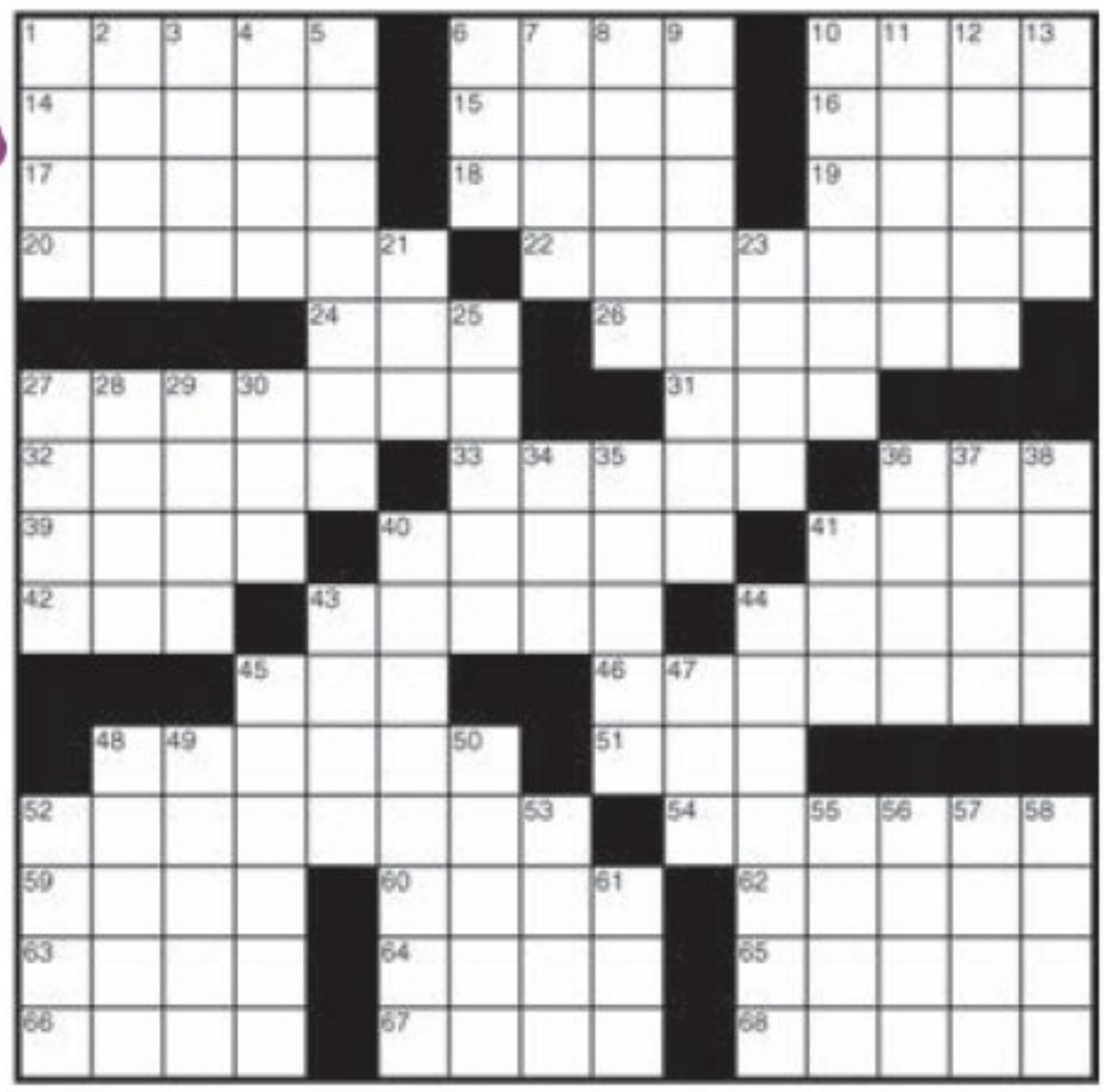

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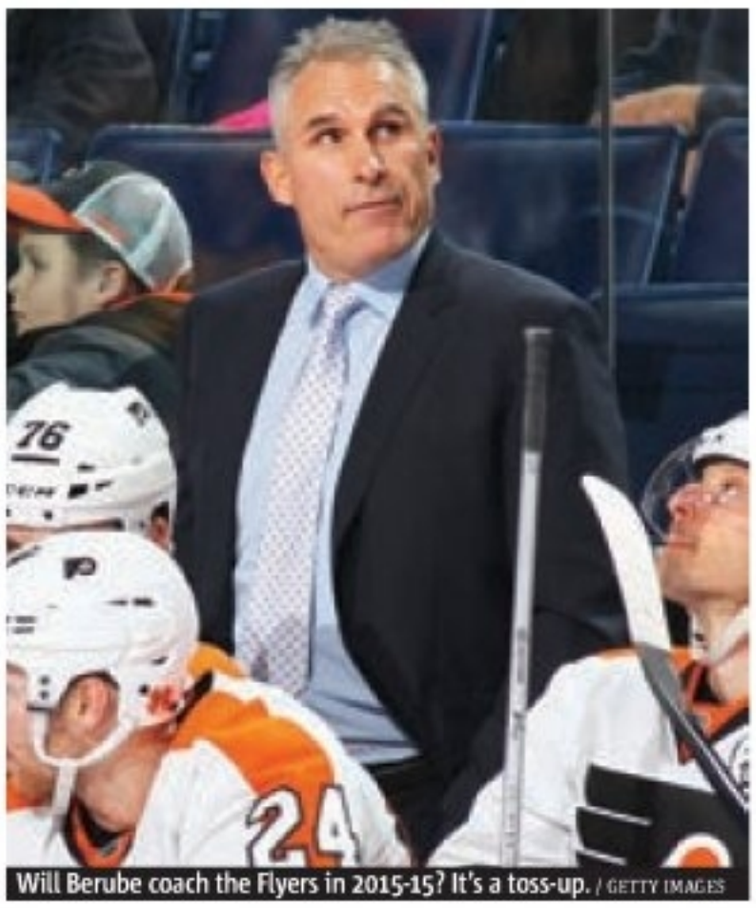

Will Berube coach the Flyers in 2015-15? It's a toss-up. / GETTY IMAGES

Hextall keeps Berube in limbo

NHL. In his season-ending press conference, the Flyers GM told everyone they must be patient.

The Flyers head coach is still Craig Berube. Will he be tomorrow? Ron Hextall had no answer for that on Wednesday.

"At this point he's our head coach," Hextall said. "If something changes I'll let you guys know. ... at this point the decision hasn't been made."

After missing the playoffs with a 33-31-18 record, Philly found itself emptying its lockers instead of dressing for a playoff game.

"Our guys were extremely disappointed," Hextall said. "You can tell when people are saying that or when they really mean it and our guys meant it."

Hextall said he spoke with Berube on Sunday and that his coach knows a decision has yet to be made. But why the delay?

"The wait is, I am going to be methodical," Hextall said. "I am going to make the right decision. I am not going to make a quick decision to appease people or to follow what is supposed to be done. I am going to do the due diligence to make the right decision."

It was a year that saw Claude Giroux and Jakub Voracek finish in the top 10 in scoring, saw Steve Mason break through as one of the top goalies in the league and Mark Streit and Michael Del Zotto emerge as potent defenders. But they still missed the postseason.

"That's probably not typical," Hextall said.

Quoted

"I am not going to make a hasty decision and look back and regret it."

Flyers' GM Ron Hextall on the future of head coach Craig Berube

Turning the page to 2015-16, will the Flyers be content to rebuild, with so many promising prospects working through the system en route to the NHL?

"Our goal next year is to make the payoffs," Hextall said, rejecting the notion that the team will rebuild. "If we can do something with our personnel to be better in October, we will do it without question if it doesn't sacrifice our future."

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Patience is a virtue

Ron Hextall intends to be thoughtful and meticulous with his offseason moves.

- The GM said Wednesday he intends to extend the contract of restricted free agent Michael Del Zotto.
- Hextall said he would "like to find an upgrade on defense. A skilled forward. That's my wish list."
- He said he would not consider buying out the contract of Vincent Lecavalier.

3 SPORTS

Where's the leaders?

Flyers can develop leaders

Flyers GM Ron Hextall isn't going to bring in veterans to lead his team — he wants his team to develop leadership. "Our leadership is young, it needs to get better, it needs to come from within," he said. "Leadership is average on our team. We need to bump it up."

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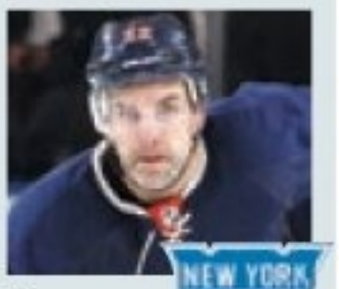

Rangers (2-1)*

The Rangers set a record for most regular-season wins in franchise history. They are many pundits' choice to win the Cup and it's hard to argue against this loaded group.

**Odds to win Cup*

No. 2

Ducks (3-1)

On paper, the Ducks should be the class of the West. But with a shaky goaltending situation, a team could upset them.

No. 3

Habs (4-1)

High-scoring winger Max Pacioretty (37 goals, 30 assists) is a key ingredient missing (for now at least) for the Canadiens and their potent offense.

No. 4

Lightning (5-1)

The Lightning could get to the Cup Final and even win it, but goaltender Ben Bishop has never appeared in a playoff game.

No. 5

'Hawks (6-1)

Chicago bids for its third Cup in six years as Patrick Kane is set to return in time for the playoffs. They have a tough road, starting with Nashville.

No. 7

Blues (10-1)

Blues fans know the team's recent history projects that they'll likely lose early in 2015 thanks to poor goaltending.

No. 8

Predators (15-1)

The Predators really stumbled into the postseason after playing stellar hockey early. Their first-round matchup against Chicago is wholly intriguing.

No. 10

Wild (25-1)

Can goaltender Devan Dubnyk possibly keep up his ridiculous numbers? Like Ottawa, this is a team that nobody wants to see.

No. 11

Canucks (30-1)

No good team in the league flew under the radar more than the Canucks. They match up with Calgary in the first round — a true toss-up.

No. 6

Capitals (8-1)

Goaltender Braden Holtby had a career year while Alexander Ovechkin led the league in goals and should win the Hart Trophy.

No. 9

Islanders (20-1)

Don't blame center John Tavares for the Isles' slow finish — he was great all season and finished second in NHL points.

No. 12

Red Wings (50-1)

Another team that limped into the playoffs was Detroit, continuing a run of 24 straight playoff appearances.

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Two in a row?

Union head to Yankee Stadium for rematch

The Union got their first win of the season Saturday, at home against New York City FC, thanks in large part to rookie goalkeeper John McCarthy.

The young netminder will be at it again, looking to again be the victor at Yankee Stadium Thursday, a 7:30 p.m. start on TCN.

"There will be no margin for error with loose passes due to the tightness of the field and how small it is," coach Jim Curtin said.

Yankee Stadium, of course, is a baseball stadium first and foremost and has a unique size and feel for a soccer game. But the Union hope that is not a factor. What they hope will be a factor, is their knowledge of how to beat New York.

"We are going to make sure we rest well," Sebastien Le Toux said, the striker recovering from an injury scare this past weekend. "We play the same team, we already know them well, we know how they are going to play. ... We are ready for the fight." EVAN MACY

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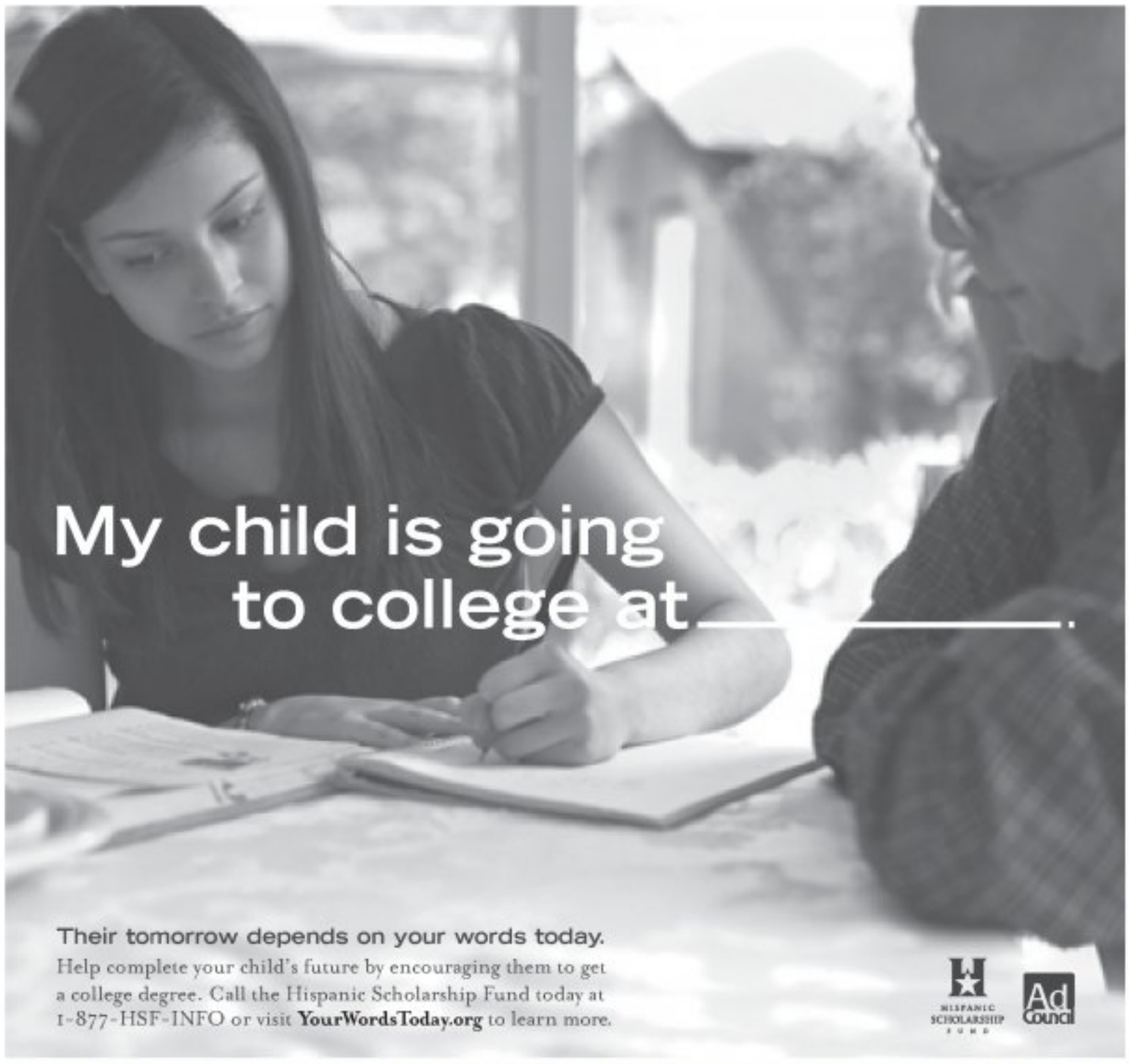
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